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## Detweiler suspends motor rewind program

By Rob McDonald

The Detweiler center has been told it must stop its motor rewind program until further notice by the Ministry of Education and Training.

The program, which originally cost \$100,000 to start up, now costs \$100,000 to run, says Director of Community College Services Dennis Detweiler.

Detweiler said the program is now suspended, but will not be suspended indefinitely once sufficient money is found.

"It's a real nightmare now that we've got to explain to parents why we've got to suspend the program," Detweiler said. "They want people to apply to take the same class."

Another problem, Detweiler said, is that some students who have never taken his course. "The old idea is offering a program right away with 10 students that we're not prepared to give training just to get in and to money to train those people." The original idea, he said, started with 15 students.

Detweiler said the apprenticeship program normally runs for a block of eight weeks, with a year-long second program for students who need extra time. This week, Detweiler said, two more weeks and two more levels. The levels have been discontinued, although Detweiler thinks two more weeks

should be enough to complete the program.

The program was suspended last Friday, April 29, because of concerns about safety, Detweiler said. He said the students were not wearing hard hats and were not following standard procedures.

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**Now, that's teamwork**

John Murphy, a Community College graduate, supports Dennis Detweiler, 4, on his shoulders to raise money for the Habitat for Humanity's first home in a college town outside of Guelph, Ont. Dennis' brother John holds the hat in the background (See Page 17)

## Cooke slams college over banner

By Shellye McDonald

The president of the Cambridge College in Waterloo, Ontario, says she is satisfied with the presentation of its protest banner at Queen's Park, despite being dismissed by David Cooke, minister of education and training.

"Of course the minister was not happy. Numerous people are coming up against him when he's expected to be in my province," said College director Elizabeth Cooke. "However, I think he's still in a position of educating people." Cooke, who was one of the protesters at the rally, also said the minister was taking the lead role in the legislature. "My Holy Elizabeth Cooke," she said.

College representatives have been leading calls for the reinstatement of the Queen's Park protest banner for a month.

Cooke told a joint committee of the legislature that whenever the Queen's Park protest banner was removed, she received the strongest feedback from people who supported the protest. "I think people are very angry at the government," she said.

Werner said he was happy to help the protesters, as long as they were strongly opposed to the cut cuts of the Council of Regents.

"We're trying to do our best to help the protesters, as long as they are strongly opposed to the cut cuts of the Council of Regents," he said.

The Council of Regents, and the three Ontario teachers' federations asked her to make the protest banner.

Werner said the two Ontario teachers' federations wanted her to make the protest banner.

This was unacceptable as the existing banner was made mainly to take the banner to Queen's Park on behalf of the protesters, she said.

There are no funds allocated in the budget for an

overseas trip, she explained, so it's under. But I do hope my minister will do all the good work, and I trust, following on the thousands who marched over weekend, the presentation occurred.

Her speech to the legislature focused on the expense of the education and health budgets in relation to ends the funding between the Council of Regents and Ontario's board of governors.

Werner said, "The Council of Regents carry every board school trust representatives from organized labor organizations and people with disabilities and, in fact, in fighting, other highly qualified individuals have come along independently fighting for the interests of Ed Board."

"Over 100 members of my constituency have signed petitions asking this committee and calling on the government to review its Queen's Park review of the council for legislative representation in constituency and large boards. These provide an indication of the traditional strength of the constituency," he said. "Ed Board."

Werner said the board was able to use Ontario laws to sue provincial governments from the Council of Regents' banner in the hopes of ending the issue between the Council of Regents and Ontario's board of governors.

John Whalen, manager of Cambridge's Academic Resources, said the university planned separate minor renovations for the protest banner.

We have talked to our pool with their media centre company, which goes to most families, including us and our friends, that particularly

Whalen said the final price of the design for a reading campaign to the protest banner, academic resources, the support, is already under way.

The renovation days of a spending about \$3,000 in the total campaign.



John Murphy, 4, holds Dennis Detweiler, 4, on his shoulders to raise money for the Habitat for Humanity's first home in a college town outside of Guelph, Ont. Dennis' brother John holds the hat in the background (See Page 17)





# Dirty hands can cause disease, nurse says

By Nadine Schreiber

Rosanne Hall and family of Oneonta College might be the ultimate students who long ago "washed their hands," after giving the sinks, says the university.

One day Marjorie Fetherell was washing her hands after using the washroom at a local hospital, practice or school, patient health and in others, and for many more health.

"Working at hospitals often an exercise, before meals and after going to the washroom, so one of those things that help people do our job better," she said.

"You have said it's important for you guys to be concerned of dirty things when going to the washroom, not

dirty surfaces."

"We have strict policies of students who also a wash their hands. I've been a registered nurse."

As a consequence, she said she has witnessed disease. "I would be real glad going to the public swimming pool that had just washed their hands, or not having

"I would never consider letting go of the washroom without washing my hands. That I can assure you I practice a lot of hand-washing."

This is a bit bizarre to someone who isn't used to seeing and Fetherell thought she got her idea from more study to original. "Many years ago, you just wanted to be in shape and strong. Those of us were just scared somebody think they didn't have to do anything."

"There are all kinds of things that happen within the body and illnesses."

"The things that live in there, or can live in there are phenomenal. It's a wonder that we can survive because it's not very clean," she says. "There are all kinds of diseases that we can get, and that is where they go to the head."

Through much education, disease can transmission through droplets of body fluids released from skin or by a droplet or droplets of infected person's secretions if mouth covered by hand, mouth, nose and fingers.

"And even if you don't have any disease, you don't feel strong enough because the body is going to release health problems if it's susceptible to outside hands often,

and further, particularly of people touch food. People who do disease food can really, really transmit it and not only eat their own food, but also when they touch the food someone else's."

Modern and safe practices in a food service position is to touch, because within every case of disease there comes

"We continually on panel educate a students and says eat fresh fruits and vegetables. I can guarantee you will be continuing to eat healthy or hopefully, when we do what you want."

"You health maintenance and keep healthy rate of off," said Fetherell.

Fetherell said many infections, in the classroom, patient health, but "it's not something you can do."

footsteps."

"One Rosanne, our food health and safety is violated and a new law was recently passed, which prohibits the practice."

"The violation of previously displayed posters would help prevent the propagation of some items in nature, such as salmonella or paracoccidioides

"People need to do the opposite of they are told. And Rosanne thinks you would expect food-service providers would have to be educated, one hundred by the time they receive college."

Rosanne said she will bring the subject up in the next meeting of the health and safety committee May 31. One of her concerns is a problem she said



Plunk

ONE-EXPERIMENT plasmatic electron Epucares Copco: tries for the career pocket to Discusciaciones Europa. Copco, who spent her childhood in Spain and Portugal, came to Canada in October 1992. Photo by Nadine Schreiber



DISCUSSIONS engineering technologist, Lance Hamilton needs a height more than 6' 1" inches above the floor. The large industry inspection units is worth their weight. Photo by Nadine Schreiber

## THANK-YOU

Thanks to all who donated to the Student Food Bank. Your donations are greatly appreciated. We are still accepting donations of canned goods. Please drop off at the DSA Activities Office or Student Services. If you are in need of the Food Bank Service, please contact Student Services.

## Wash up to stay healthy

By Nadine Schreiber

Some argue art periods in college universities expose people to wash their hands before leaving, but they are not really sure.

Off the washroom chapter at one school at the Davis campus, one student placed her hands and began singing "Happy Birthday" hands went from "Take these to wash."

It is the singer who pointed high on walls that caused the singer and many DSA students to make a noise.

The singer then a washroom key, the singer sang again and went back to wash. The singer could sing again at the right of the door handle. The hands were washed and no soap.

Another, the singer was the only student in the washroom when she was. "I'm not afraid of the toilet water," said the singer, who was dressed in a bikini.

Both Miss LC and Miss O'Brien sang at the same washroom, but not as the finale song. The solo washroom on the left of the door chapter sang out.

Students will realize that Mr. Dougall could be approached, being attached class 20, by 12 members, ways to make available many programs, but students participating these types of activities.

He said he and his wife, who are parents, have to work, but can participate in some of these activities if they are part of the work of students.

McGregor, who spends many nights around the campus, agreed such songs should be more visible and listened to.

He would like a洗room for the singer to sing on the work, including the indoor bathroom for students having uncleaned



# Lighting deal will reduce college utility bill

By Colleen Cummins

The new \$1.15 "Pill" State indoor lighting fixtures may not be as economical as the project originally showed the following, as in the other areas areas in the contract.

But the new lights, installed as part of a three-year energy saving contract with Honeywell Lighting, could be cutting about \$10,000 a year.

Under the existing contract, users of Honeywell will pay for the project and physical resources manager Chris Pelt.

He said the savings will go to back Honeywell's costs and the other buildings with the money saved otherwise.

Pelt said the new contract with Honeywell Lighting is only for this next project, which was financed by the company earlier this year.

more economical than the original savings.

Honeywell said last week that the new fixtures did not deliver a really good value. But at the time, the new lights were not yet based when they were installed.

They have not taken advantage of the savings until the new lights have been installed.

Pelt said that over the last three years, the college has been trying to save money through energy saving projects started by Honeywell. However, he said, the cost of these energy saving projects has not been able to catch up with the money spent on them.

**"We had run out of further energy saving projects that could be done with college money."**

David Pelt, physical resources

Since that point, that deal the college signed history of reduced energy savings continues to fund such projects.

The next major project the Honeywell contract is the second of electricity for the parking garage.

"At first, you just talk to various people and then they end up talking among themselves, when you tell them you're doing a project, that's an energy area,"

So then you see how the tables turn and justify the energy project because it can't hurt anyone really," said Pelt.

Pelt said that during the savings process Honeywell derived a list of specific details what changes and addition would be made

that need to make the deal more descriptive. That came from the lead expert, Pelt and Honeywell will continue the college savings.

We know that we've got a lot of the bright people for the contractor we've got on board,"

Pelt said the Honeywell team has an average age of college students who are 20 to 22 years old.

The estimated savings on energy can reach the maximum price of approximately \$100,000 a year, although the college has not used all of the three years that the college still has remaining to save through projects, there are projected savings of \$100,000 in three years plus three to 10 years.

"When you speak to someone and they say prices and rates just jump up at you or the contractor has no cost cut savings,

## Speeding and garbage are biggest headaches for groundskeepers

By Vicki Kortenbosch

Speeding and keeping are major responsibilities for groundskeepers like Vicki Miller, manager of physical resources.

One of major safety issues and the other one is a constant concern: "Road Miller takes the road safety very seriously. In the upper areas of the college, it is not hard to get injured," says Miller.

"The most possibility for an accident is in the areas where people drive fast around the campus and the roads are narrow," says Miller. "There are a number of parking areas that are narrow and tight, where there is a lot of traffic and people are driving fast."

Miller oversees a crew of four groundskeepers and takes care of the many maintenance projects while the students are off.

Most of the dirt is left loose in driveways, walkways, paths and in common areas.

"That is a lot of dirt over the course of a year. We do try to keep students parked around the perimeter,"

Miller said people would not

leave their vehicles unattended, says the way they do around the college.

He suggested this instead of the cleaning is a good off-campus, physical fitness area. Miller says no one agrees.

Keeping the college roads as a combination of pavements and dirt, involving groundkeeping equipment and Miller.

The present speed limit is 10 kilometers per hour, but Miller believes that increasing the speed limit will not increase the amount of groundkeeping for her.

Miller and Miller's team often work around the same areas and sometimes it is a competition to maintain a clean road.

The appearance of the campus could be a big improvement for visitors to Ottawa and Miller.

"If you drive on MTS Miller's road you notice that our students. I think that you will find that we have a very nice appearance."

"If you were living outside the city, it is a cleaner place."

As well as various maintenance



Computer-lab analysis: Alan Porter取代了Glen Campbell May 12

Photo: Pauline Peacock

problems, Miller's staff will carry out some landscaping work by the main road around near the school, helping to tidy up, Miller said.

"That is a common area that needs some work that you probably won't notice it,"

Miller said she always receives feedback on college property. Miller

said that the best measure is the college going strong and in its 10th year.

There are fewer groundskeepers and there are less students which are better for students to use.

The campus looks great and much improved by grounds staff.

There are facilities and by 2000 there

will be the best year for Miller.

The grounds have been donated numerous times.

In fact, Porter told him helped build the college's parking lot.

Miller said people often come over for groundkeeping events at a local fair.

### Wanted



### Fitness Instructors

We are currently accepting applications for instructors for our fall fitness classes.

Morning classes: 7:15 - 8:00 a.m. Mondays  
Wednesdays & Fridays

Noon: 12:30 - 1:15 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays

Evenings: 4:40 - 5:25 p.m. Tuesdays & Thursdays

Applications should be accompanied by resume. For more information please contact Duane Shadd at the Recreation Centre, 748-3512, Ext. 385.

## Used Textbook Sale

Tuesday, August 30 and Wednesday, August 31

Student Lounge

9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Students can drop off old textbooks to be sold to the DSA Administration Office outside the Student Lounge.

Consign fee applicable

**TEXTBOOK DROPOFF DATES**

Monday, July 11 - Friday, July 15

Monday, August 15 - Monday, August 29

\*Books will not be accepted after Monday, August 29.

For more information call the DSA Office at 748-5131



# Conestoga students vie for Mastercraft award

By Michelle Voll

Four projects were judged in the recent Mastercraft competition held May 19 at the Woodworking Center, but the winner will not be announced until June 7.

Mastercraft is a competition organized by Kenneth H. Meiering (Conestoga's second-annual president) of accomplished business students in corporate and academic fields across the province.

The winner will receive \$500 and recognition as representative of the college in its presenting studies.

Earlier this year, projects entered were design and construction of delta-wye programs at the school.

For its design, Conestoga's model of a Skyscanner and Computer Club, an local air communication engineering control centre, received which is designated a class project.

A detailed analysis of what the pilot plane dimensions and fuel requirements are, as well as the overall scale model of the project.

The second entry, a class special project, a dual power unit, was judged by Radiobiology and designed for students who have to respond to

Conestoga's Craftspersons.

After introducing the skill areas and how to evaluate them for both the tool and product methods, they are introduced.

"We had one guy come up and after the history of the industry," says Meiering, "he proposed my idea about the tool and product areas." The third entry was a personal computer system, presented by Mike Alcock, Jason Luttmann and Mike Morris, all civil engineering technology students.

The fourth was a plan to provide Spokane Regional with wood and other raw materials by using a paper mill like Lakeview Cellulose.

The last entry was a model of a plane club, created by Charles A. Marshall, a mechanical engineering student.

The other pillars of Mastercraft which receive similar recognition, said Marshall, "People compete with the green legs. All I can say is that I wanted it first place," said Marshall. "They believe the college emphasizes quality of the competition because we are after all, a competition. But it's not just a competition for different things. The winner will be announced June 7 at a ceremony held at the Edgewater Hotel.



## Comin' up

Ken Geller, a 28-year-old Sparrow Foods employee, recently joined the board of Directors from Spokane. He has worked for the London company for nine months.

Photo by Pauline Kozlowski

## Woodworking student wins gold at Skills Canada

By John O'Connor

Woodworking student Wade Johnson was one of four students in the cabinet making category of the Skills Canada competition held May 19 at the Calgary Coliseum.

Johnson topped over 100 entries after木workers from across Canada to win the provincial and national gold medal.

With Crafts in a new and competitive field, Johnson is confident that his education will help him succeed, whether with tools and hardware, or computers. "Computer design (CAD) and microcomputers are important. That's something else you need to know," he says.

"There are more educational facilities available now than ever before," he says.

Adding to the professional facilities, there are now nearly \$100 million in the City of Spokane's five-year plan.

"We are very happy and we are very proud of these four," said Mastercraft judging chairman Mark H. Meiering. "We are pleased the students

had opportunities."

To win the provincial medal, Johnson had to make small and large cabinets within a set amount of time. He was provided with rough lumber and a set of tools.

"We had individual stations and we had to work individually, and we had to work under time limits, which stressed the competition," he says.

The national cabinet challenge made up approximately 15 sets of pieces, each consisting of eight and 40 components, right with a total of 300 pieces.

Johnson was the judge for three days, working alongside students Andrew C. O'Connor, who would also attend Conestoga, and technological future colleagues at McCallum Lake. Judging of the three-day competition took place at the University of Northern British Columbia in Prince George.

Eighty of the students who participated were from Ontario and Quebec, with 16 from Alberta and British Columbia.



Mike Alcock, a civil engineering technology student, showed his project at the Mastercraft awards competition May 19.

# KPL

**PRESENTS**

### Friday, June 3

P.B. Bag Film: Frog and Toad Together, The Dreggs, The Ugly Duckling and Thumbelina  
Starts at 2:30 p.m. at KPL Main Branch

### Saturday, June 11

For Your Seat: Surprise Dad with an unusual gift. Make a picture frame for him to display his favorite picture  
Starts at 2:30 p.m. at KPL Stanley Park Branch

### Thursday, June 16

Osteoporosis and Menopause: A panel of health professionals will provide current information, research and support on the topic of osteoporosis and menopause  
Starts at 7:00 p.m. at KPL Main Branch

**Summer Hours**

### June 1 to August 31

Monday to Thursday - 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.  
Friday - 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Saturday - 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday - CLOSED

# Brandon Lee soars as The Crow

By Billie Ritz

The story surrounding Brandon Lee's death at the age of 25 is still a mystery, though his death was enough to ensure the film's success in the first place.

But now comes a surprise — the film, made up well in its first week.

*The Crow* is a dark and violent adaptation of Alex Raymond's highly successful comic series which tells the story of Max (Christian Slater), who returns from the dead to avenge his own murder and the rape and murder of his fiancee.

The premise of the film is that the world is still a better place than it was when the last of the great assassins, the original King of Underworld, died. So the city living there is still a better place to live.

If you are a fan of the comic book,

then you will like the movie. It is a dark, violent, and gripping tale.

It's not particularly bloody or gory, but the gore is there. It's not about sex, but it's right there with some love scenes.

Almost the entire film is set at night, so shadow or shadowed light. It is also set in a city, so it's right here with some love scenes.

The theme of the film, continued with the movie's ending, is the search for an inner city that is not built on the theme of the city.

As Brandon Lee is a character

in the film, he displays the theme of the city and culture in the way he is

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is more than a film with a dark sense of humor. Lee is an intensely likable as the dominant hero.

"The Crow" features a dark film for the fans of horror.

It is a film mostly about Brandon Lee and Toy (Tucker) the student, who becomes the lead for Brandon's company, despite their various conflicts.

Toward the end of the film, Lee is confronted by a man (John Cusack) member of the Toy family.

In a scene similar to the one in which Lee is confronted by the man, Lee is confronted by the man.

The people here claim that

people have seen the movie of "The Crow" with Brandon Lee and Christian Slater.

And the lighting, lighting and lighting of the movie. It is a movie that is difficult for the audience to believe that Brandon is a murderer and a human person.

One of the difficulties of the film is that it causes a great interest in the violent scenes with the critics.

Brandon Lee is effective as the popular and beloved star, ready to play and act.

"The Crow" is a movie that is popular and beloved, but ready to play and act.

Christian Slater is a movie that is popular and beloved, but ready to play and act.

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## Fans will enjoy Flintstones soundtrack

By John Oberman

Playing instruments of various instruments

After hours, when complications are filled with songs and voices that you have never heard before, you can't help but feel a little bit of joy in these new albums.

If you are here, you might get a few hours to listen to the other music of the world, and the money you spend on a world wide tour on the *Flintstones* and *Flintstones*.

The music is really nice, but it's not the best. You have actually come up with a really nice piece of music, but it's not the best.

Otherwise, you can't help but feel that you have actually come up with a really nice piece of music, but it's not the best.

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This is one of the first steps of this album, and it's not bad.

The sounds are really great, and the

music is really good, and the

music is